

April 2012

2012 Schedule of Meetings:

2012: Mar. 7th, Apr. 4th, May 2nd, June 6th, July 4th, Aug. 1st, Sept. 5th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 7th, and Dec. 5th. No meetings Jan.-Feb.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., meeting starts 8 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NoB 2K0.

Annual Membership Dues:

Regular \$10
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Under 14 Free

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**NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH, 2012**



President's Message

By the time this reaches you, we will be celebrating another successful show held Sat. Mar. 24th, and will be gearing up for April's **ONA Jubilee Anniversary Convention**. If you get a chance to travel West in early July, you could reach Calgary for 10 fun action filled days to celebrate the **Calgary Stampede's 100th Anniversary**, **Calgary Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show**, and the **RCNA Annual Convention** — 3 events rolled into one park in Calgary!! Maybe some of our Western friends will vacation in Ontario this summer and visit us as we are one of the few clubs that meet during the summer months.

If you would like to do an education presentation at one of our upcoming meetings please see **John Semedo** or me to arrange. We also welcome displays at our meetings. **Lowell** welcomes consignments for our monthly auctions too! We have a packed auction for April and May, especially lots of foreign coins! **See page 8 for news on our April guest speaker!**

April Fools: Our farm borders a main highway, and my husband and I wage a perpetual battle to keep our cows from heading for greener pastures across the road. One evening, as I slogged along the perimeter of our property looking for loose fencing, I saw a neighbor, also a farmer. His greeting sent me on my rounds with a lighter step. "I see," he said, "you're Secretary of De-Fence tonight!" — Contributed by Eugenia Mathes

Cheers! Mike

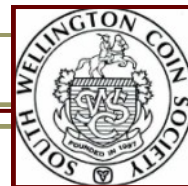
Republic of GAMBIA (Africa) brass steeled-plated 10 BUTUTS 1998 (decimal coinage) KM56. Obv. National arms, and Rev. Double-spurred Francolin.



The Republic of Gambia, encompasses both sides of West Africa's Gambia River, and completely surrounded by Senegal. Agriculture and tourism are the principal industries. Peanuts constitute 95% of export earnings. Gambia was once part of the great empires of Ghana and Songhay. It became a British colony in 1888, and gained independence in 1965. In 1982 it formed a confederation with Senegal until 1989 when it was dissolved and became a military controlled junta. Monetary system is 12 Pence = 1 Shilling, and 20 Shillings = 1 Pound. The Double-spurred Francolin, *Pternistis bicalcaratus*, is a gamebird in the pheasant family Phasianidae of the order Galliformes, gallinaceous birds. Like most francolins, it is restricted to Africa. It is a resident breeder in tropical west Africa, but there is a small and declining isolated population in Morocco. This bird is found in open habitats with trees. It nests in a lined ground scrape laying 5-7 eggs. Double-spurred Francolin takes a wide variety of plant and insect food.



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Articles of the upcoming newsletters are due to the Editor by no later than the 15th of the current month.

Advertising space will be accommodated where space is available.

Highlights of Last Meeting

Membership Draw: name drawn was Albert who was absent so next month is up by \$5 over this month. Eligible for "dues paid up" members present at the meeting.

Door Prize Winners:
Mike, Robin, Lowell,

Colin, Peter, Len, Terry, Gary, Mel and also Dwayne (who won 4 times). Tickets 3 for \$2. Donations for door prizes always welcomed.

King Arthur's Treasure:
won by Dwayne. Tickets

cost one Canadian dollar each or five foreign coins.

Our Speaker / Education
portion was our **Mike Hollingshead** with a Cuban Banknote presentation.

Plans for Upcoming Meeting / Events

Our next meeting is April 4th, and Education will be a surprise if you don't read this issue in full to learn more.

Auction: Our April and May auctions will have a higher

number of lots with many good deals especially for foreign coin collectors. Lowell welcomes your consignments.

Would the member who expressed a challenge coin inter-

est at our fall show 2011 (before taking off to Florida) please see Mike Hollingshead as he's been holding your request until your return.

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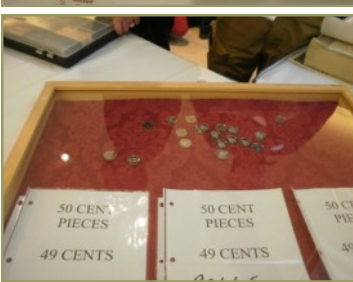
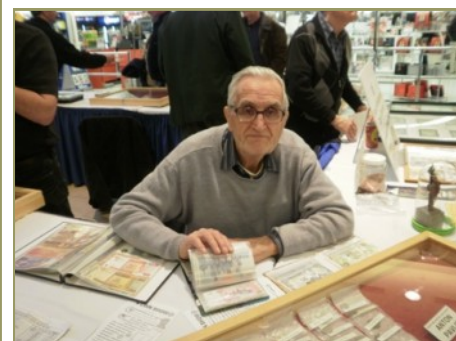
The fact that the debenture scheme has almost entirely failed, shows one of two things—either that no large amount of unemployed capital exists in Canada, or that the price and terms offered by the Government, is not tempting enough to coax it from its hiding places. To-day, therefore, the Provincial Currency goes into operation, which by displacing a large amount of gold to be placed at the disposal of the Government, will enable it to discharge a great part of the floating debt of the country. Though this will produce a salutary effect upon the general finances, and obviate the necessity of appealing at this time as a public borrower, in the English money market, yet its effect upon monetary affairs in Canada, has yet to be seen. We do not apprehend, however, that it will be otherwise than beneficial. For, what has been done? Simply that the faith of the Province has been attached to the new currency, which, redeemable in gold at Montreal and Toronto, when desired, places it in a higher position, if that were needed, than it formerly occupied. It may be confidently anticipated, however, that greater ease will soon be felt, for with the issue of to-day will terminate the period of contraction forced upon the Banks, in self-defence, owing to the plan

This Free Press clipping was sent in by
Ross Irwin:

of the Opposition to abstract from the business capital of the country, at once, many millions of dollars. But though the debenture scheme has failed to meet the requirements and necessities of the occasion, it might, nevertheless, be made to assume a beneficial form, if something like permanence were given to it, so that the capitalists might at all times have the opportunity of investing their surplus means in government stock. What has failed as an expedient to answer an emergency, and crowded into a short space of time, may, after all, be found to answer as a permanent arrangement. Thus, if Canadian debentures were issued, say with ten years to run, payable in this Province, and the proceeds applied to the gradual redemption of the debt in England, a real good would be effected. What with our large imports and heavy debt abroad, too much gold or its equivalent is annually drained out of the country, leaving us for the most part bare of capital. The continuance of such a state of things is not to be desired, and if, with the rise of home manufactures, the Provincial debt could be made payable to ourselves instead of across the Atlantic, a very happy alteration in affairs would be secured.—Free Press.

March 11-12, 2012, Stone Road Mall Display Days

Pictures courtesy of **Judy Blackman**:



Past Presidents:

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Mike Hollingshead

2008-2009
Mike Hollingshead

2006-2007
Mike Hollingshead

Art Stephenson –dates?
Bob Zmija –dates?
Scott Douglas –dates?

Founding-1997
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If you know the dates served by Past Presidents please let your Editor know.



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A World of Foreign Coins



The **Republic of Iceland**, an island of recent volcanic origin in the North Atlantic east of Greenland and immediately south of the Arctic Circle. Fishing is the chief industry and accounts for more than 70% of exports.

Monetary system: 100 Aurar = 1 Krona. Kingdom Decimal coinage: bronze 5 Aurar 1942 KM7.2 and copper-nickel 25 Aurar 1940 KM2.2; Republic Decimal coinage: copper-nickel 5 Kronur 1970 KM18; and Reform coinage: nickel-coated steel 1 Krona 1999 KM27a Rev. Cod, and nickel-clad steel 5 Kronur 1996 KM28a Obv. 4 National Icons / Rev. Two Dolphins.



The **Republic of Chile**, a ribbon-like country on the Pacific coast of southern South America. The economic base has been the rich mineral deposits of its northern provinces. Copper has accounted for more than 75% of Chile's export earnings in recent years. Other important mineral exports are iron ore, iodine and nitrate of soda. Fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as wine are increasingly significant in inter-hemispheric trade. Monetary system: 16 Reales = 1 Escudo.

Republic Decimal coinage: copper-nickel 20 Centavos 1925 KM167.1 Obv. Without designer's name O. ROTY at bottom / Rev. Large 20 / Edge: Plain (varieties exist with

dot under 5 in date); copper-nickel 1 Peso 1933 KM176.1; and copper-nickel 20 Centavos 1938 KM167.3 Obv. With designer's name O. Roty at bottom (varieties include Over-reversed 3X and Reversed 33). Reform coinage (10 Pesos = 1 Centesimo; 100 Centesimos = 1 Escudo): aluminum-bronze 5 Centesimos 1967 KM190; and aluminum 5 Escudos 1972 KM199a. Reform coinage (100 Centavos = 1 Peso; 1000 Old Escudos = 1 Peso) copper-nickel 1 Peso 1975 KM207 Obv. Bust of Bernardo O'Higgins / Legend: BERNARDO O'HIGGINS; aluminum-bronze 1 Peso 1978 KM208a; aluminum-bronze 1 Peso 1990 KM216a (narrow date); and aluminum-bronze 50 Pesos 2001 KM219.2 (10-sided, narrow date).



The **Federative Republic of Brazil**, which comprises half of the continent of South America and is the only Latin American country deriving its culture and language from Portugal.



The economy is as varied and complex as any in the developing world.

Agriculture is the mainstay of the economy, while only 4% of the area is under cultivation. Known mineral resources are almost unlimited in variety and size of reserves. A large, relatively sophisticated industry ranges from basic steel and chemical production to finished consumer goods. Coffee, iron ore and cocoa are the chief exports. Monetary system: 1833-1942 1000 Reis = 1 Mil Reis; and 1942-1967 100 Centavos = 1 Cruzeiro.



Republic First Coinage - REIS 1889-1942: aluminum-bronze 500 Reis 1927 KM524; copper-nickel 200 Reis 1929 KM519; and aluminum-bronze 1000 Reis 1938 KM541 Obv. Open bible / Obv. Designer: Walter R. Toledo / Rev. Jose de Anchieta / Rev. Designer: Calmon Barreto / Edge: Reeded / Note: size reduced, medal rotation (LGCB under chin). Reform Coinage 1942-1967 100 Centavos = 1 Cruzeiro: aluminum-bronze 50 Centavos 1945 KM557a Obv. Getulio Vargas / Edge: Plain (note: KM557 has a very light yellowish appearance while KM557a is a deeper yellow); and aluminum-bronze 10 Centavos 1950 KM561 Obv. Jose Bonifacio de Andrada e Silva, father of independence. Reform Coinage 1967-1985 1000 Old Cruzeiros = 1 Cruzeiro Novo (New); 100 Centavos = 1 (New) Cruzeiro: stainless steel 1 Cruzeiro 1981 KM590 Obv. Sugar cane / Rev. Value, date / Edge: Plain; and stainless-steel 10 Cruzeiros 1985 KM593.2 Edge: Plain / Note: reduced weight. Reform coinage 1986-1989 1000 Cruzeiros Novos = 1 Cruzado: stainless-steel 1 Centavo 1986 KM600; and 100 Centavos = 1 Cruzado: stainless-steel 10 Cruzados 1987 KM607. Reform coinage 1989-1990: 1000 Old Cruzados = 1 Cruzado Novo; and next was Reform Coinage 1990-1993: 100 Centavos = 1 Cruzeiro; 1 Cruzado Novo = 1 Cruzeiro. Reform coinage 1993-1994: 1000 Cruzeiros = 1 Cruzeiro Real: stainless-steel 1 Real 1994 KM636. Then there was another Reform coinage 1994-present: 2750 Cruzeiros Reais = 1 Real; 100 Centavos = 1 Real.



The **Swiss Confederation**, located in central Europe north of Italy and south of Germany, economy centers about as well developed manufacturing industry: machinery, chemicals, watches and clocks, and textiles are exported. The coinage of Switzerland has been struck at the Bern Mint since 1853 with but a few exceptions. All coins minted there carry a B mint mark through 1969, except for the 2-Centime and 2-Franc values where the mint mark was discontinued after 1968. In 1968 and 1969 some issues were struck at both Bern (B) and in London (no mint mark).

Confederation Decimal coinage: 100 Rappen (Centimes) = 1 Franc: copper-nickel 10 rap-



pen 1885B 19.2mm 3g KM27 Obv. Crowned head right / Obv. Legend: CONFOEDERATIO HELVETICA / Obv. Designer: Karl Schwenzer / Rev. Value within wreath / Rev. Designer: Karl Friedrich Voight / Edge: plain; copper-nickel 5 rappen 1919B KM26 Edge: plain; copper-nickel 20 rappen 1947B KM29a Edge: plain (variety Dot over 4 in date and no dot over 4 in date); bronze 1 rappen 1957B Edge: plain KM47; bronze 2 rappen 1963B KM47; and copper-nickel 1 franc 1970 KM24a.1 Edge: reeded / Designer: A. Bovy.



The **Kingdom of Belgium** is a constitutional monarchy in north-west Europe, Chiefly Dutch-speaking Flemish and French-speaking Walloons. Agriculture, dairy farming, and the processing of raw materials for re-export are the principal industries. Beurs voor Diamant in Antwerp is the world's largest diamond trading center. Iron and steel, machinery motor vehicles, chemicals, textile yarns and fabrics comprise the principal exports. Belgium coins are usually inscribed either in Dutch, French or both. However some modern coins are being inscribed in Latin or German. The language used is best told by noting the spelling of the name of



the country. Many Belgium coins are collected by what is known as Position A and Position B edges. Some dates command a premium depending on the position which are as follows: Position A: Coins with portrait side down having upright edge lettering. / Position B: Coins with portrait side up having upright edge lettering.

Kingdom Decimal coinage: copper 2 Centimes 1864/1 KM4.2 Ruler: Leopold I / Obv. Crowned monogram / Rev. Lion with tablet / Note: narrow rims; nickel 1 Franc 1922 KM89 Obv. Legend in French / Obv. Legend: BELGIQUE / Edge: Reeded, and

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variety KM90 Obv. Legend in Dutch / Obv. Legend: BELGIE / Edge: reeded ; zinc 1 Franc 1943 KM127 Obv. Legend in French / Obv. Legend: BELGIE-BELGIQUE / note: German Occupation WWII, and variety KM128 Obv. Legend in Dutch / Obv. Legend: BELGIE-BELGIQUE ; zinc-coated steel 2 Francs (Franks) 1944 KM133 Obv. Legend in French / Obv. Legend: BELGIQUE-BELGIE / Edge: Plain / note: Allied Occupation Issue - Made in U.S.A. on blanks for 1943 cents, and variety KM133a Silver / note: Made in error in U.S.A. on blanks for Netherlands 25 cents; copper-nickel 25 Centimes 1970 KM154.1 Obv. Legend in French / Obv. Legend: BELGIQUE / Note: struck at Brussels Mint - mint mark - Angel Head. Mintmaster Vogelee's privy mark - Bird (variation - medal alignment); copper-nickel 1 Franc 1971 KM142.1 Obv. Legend in French / Obv. Legend: BELGIQUE / Edge: reeded, and variety KM143.1 copper-nickel / Rev. Legend in Dutch / Rev. Legend: BELGIE / Edge: reeded, and variety KM143.2 copper-nickel / Edge: reeded / note: medal realignment; nickel-bronze 20 Francs (Franks) 1980 KM159 (Vier / Quatre Belgas) Rev. Legend in French / Rev. Legend: BELGIQUE / Designer: Harry Elstrom, and variety KM160 nickel-bronze (Vier / Quatre Belgas) / Rev. Legend in Dutch / Rev. Legend: BELGIE / Designer Harry Elstrom; nickel-plated iron 1 Franc 1989 KM171 Obv. Dutch legend / Obv. Legend: BOUDEWIJN I / Rev. Legend in Dutch / Rev. Legend: BELGIE / variety includes medal alignment, and variety KM170 nickel-plated iron / Obv. French legend / Obv. Legend: BAUDOUIN I / Rev. Legend in French / Rev. Legend: BELGIQUE / variety includes medal alignment; nickel-plated iron 1 Franc 1998 KM188 Rev. Legend in Dutch / Rev. Legend: BELGIE, and variety KM187 nickel-plated iron / Obv. Albert II / Rev. Legend in French / Rev. Legend: BELGIQUE / Note: struck at Brussels Mint - mint mark - Angel Head / Unknown mintmaster's privy mark - scales.



The **Republic of Hungary**, located in central Europe, has an economy based on agriculture, bauxite and a rapidly expanding industrial sector: machinery, chemicals, iron and steel, and fruits and vegetables are exported. Many coins of Hungary through 1948, especially 1925-1945, have been restruck in recent times. These may be identified by a rosette in the

vicinity of the mintmark. Restrike mintages for KM440-449, 451-458, 468-469, 475-477, 480-483, 494, 496-498 are usually about 1000 pieces, later date mintages are not known.

Kingdom Reform coinage 100 Filler = 1 Korona 1892-1925, then came Regency coinage 1926-1945 100 Filler = 1 Pengo: bronze 2 Filler 1927BP KM506; and bronze 1 Filler 1932BP (variety is Proof re-strike) KM505. Provisional Government 1944-1946 Decimal coinage, then 1st Republic 1946-1949, then Peoples Republic 1949-1989 Decimal coinage: nickel 10 Forint 1971 KM595 Obv. Strobi Monument; nickel 5 Forint 1983 KM628 Series: F.A.O. / Designer: Gyorgi Bogнар, and variety KM635 copper-nickel Obv. Head of Lajos Kossuth right; aluminum-bronze 10 Filler 1987 KM636 Obv. Strobi Monument / note: circulation coinage; and copper-nickel 20 Forint 1989 KM630 Obv. Dozsa. 2nd Republic 1989-present Decimal coinage: brass 1 Forint 1993 KM692 2.05g Obv. Arms of the Republic Rev. Value; and copper-nickel 2 Forint 1998 KM693 3.1g Obv. Native flower: Colchicum Hungaricum Rev. Value.



This is a polished steel **Veterans of Foreign Wars Life Member** 1-1/2 inch token. The VFW traces its roots back to 1899 when veterans of the Spanish-American War (1898) and the Philippine Insurrection (1899-1902) founded local organizations to secure rights and benefits for their service: many arrived home wounded or sick.

There was no medical care or veterans' pension for them, and they were left to care for themselves. In their misery, some of these veterans banded together and formed organizations with what would become known as the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. After chapters were formed in Ohio, Colorado and Pennsylvania, the movement quickly gained momentum. By 1915, membership grew to 5,000; by 1936, membership was almost 200,000. In 2008, VFW won a long-fought victory with the passing of a GI Bill for the 21st Century, giving expanded educational benefits to America's active-duty service members, and members of the Guard and Reserves, fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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LeRoux Medals and Numismatic Research

We are fortunate Mike Hollingshead was able to arrange for **Len Kuenzig** (Secretary-Treasurer of the **Canadian Association of Token Collectors**, 1st Vice-President of the **North York Coin Club**) to speak at our SWCS April 4th, 2012 membership meeting on **LeRoux tokens and early Canadian numismatic research**. **Len** is a fascinating individual with many interest. At some point we hope to have **Len** return with some of his 90 Bonsai trees that he has grown all from seeds! He has been working on these miniatures for over 10 years and has amassed quite a collection. All are grown outside!

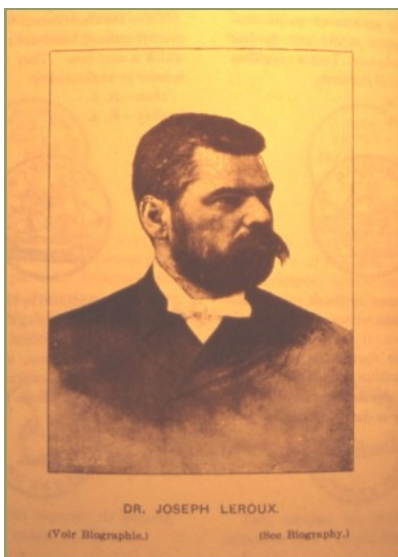
The '**Early Canadian Coin Cabinet (Coins & Medals of Canada)**' (pictured below right) was written by **Joseph LeRoux** of Montreal (who is pictured below left). **Joseph** was one of the major cataloguers of the late 19th century, and this French-Canadian also issued his own token as a storecard to invite subscriptions to his publications on Canadian tokens. His parents had their own prolific issuance: 29 children. The Château Ramezay is a museum and historic building on Notre-Dame Street in Old Montreal, opposite Montreal City Hall. Build in 1705 as the residence of then-governor of Montreal, Claude de Ramezay, the Château was the first building proclaimed as an historical monument in Quebec and is the province's oldest private history museum. It has had many uses, prior to become the museum & library in 1896, it had been a school. **Joseph LeRoux** 1849-1904, the famous Canadian numismatist, studied for 8 years in the building, then known as the Jacques-Cartier Normal School 1857-1882.



The earliest illustration of a bonsai (penjing) is found in the Qianling Mausoleum murals at the Tang Dynasty tomb of Crown Prince Zhanghuai, dating to 706.



LeRoux #1702 - Religious medal - Sainte Anne De Beaupre



LeRoux #1220, White Metal/Gilt - 38mm. With original ribbon.

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Coin Shows & Conventions

- ♦ **APRIL 13 - 15, 2012, Kitchener, ON**—2012 ONA Golden Jubilee 50th Annual Coin Convention, Holiday Inn Conference Centre 30 Fairway Road S. Admission \$3, 52 table bourse. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., auction 6 p.m. Fri., military Auction Sat., educational seminars, banquet (with keynote speaker), exhibits, good as gold draws (including one troy ounce of Gold), and awards. There will be several numismatic groups and associations holding meetings which provides an opportunity to learn more about the benefits and fellowship of membership. Sponsor/Affiliate: Ontario Numismatic Association. Robb McPherson General Chairman, e-mail: robb4640@sympatico.ca . Website: <http://ontario-numismatic.org>.
- ♦ **APRIL 22, Chatham, ON**—Kent Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, Active Lifestyle Centre, 20 Merritt Ave. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking, free token or foreign coin to every person entering the show compliments of the Kent Coin Club, 25 dealer tables (coins and paper money), food available on site for purchase, hourly draws and a raffle, displays with prizes in 10 categories. Sponsor/Affiliate: Kent Coin Club. For more information contact Lou Wagenaer, 27 Peters St., Chatham, ON N7M 5B2, telephone 519-352-5477.
- ♦ **APRIL 29, Brampton, ON** —Brampton Coin Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E. Buy, sell, trade and appraise at more than 40 tables of dealers, featuring coins, medals, tokens, paper money, trade dollars, militaria. Children's table. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, under 14 free. Free parking. Funds raised for children's charities. Sponsor/Affiliate: B&W Coins & Tokens and the Brampton Rotary Club. For more information, contact B&W Coins & Tokens, Willard Burton telephone 905-450-2870, email b_and_w@sympatico.ca.
- ♦ **MAY 5, Peterborough, ON** —Peterborough Coin Club - annual show, Main foyer, Portage Place Mall, 1154 Chemong Rd. Open to public 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission, various dealers buying and selling coins, tokens, paper money, old cheques, bank postcards and other associated numismatic items. Sponsor/Affiliate: Peterborough Numismatic Society. For more information, contact Don Hurl, telephone 705-652-0072, email donhurl@yahoo.ca.
- ♦ **MAY 6, Windsor, ON** —Windsor Coin Club Annual Spring Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plenty of free parking. Admission is \$1. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by an adult. Sponsor/Affiliate: Windsor Coin Club. For more information contact M. Clarke@wincom.net 519-735-0727, email clarke@wincom.net. Website: <http://windsorcoinclub.com>.
- ♦ **MAY 12, Toronto, ON** — Edithvale Hobby Show, Banquet Room, Edithvale Community Centre, 131 Finch Avenue West. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., free admission, all sorts of collectibles and featuring coins, paper money, stamps, etc. Sponsor/Affiliate: North York Coin Club & Mississauga-Etobicoke Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Club. For more information, contact Paul Petch, telephone 416-303-4417, e-mail p.petch@rogers.com. Website: <http://northyorkcoinclub.com>.

For more Numismatic Events, check out the Canadian Coin News Link at: <http://www.trajan.ca/showbbs/ccn.pl>



CANADIAN COIN NEWS



50 cedis 1999 (decimal coinage commenced in 1967) KM31a Nickel Plated Steel, Obv. Bush drums

The Republic of Ghana (Africa), a member of the Commonwealth of Nations situated on the West Coast of Africa between Ivory Coast and Togo and obtained independence in 1957 (first time).

Ghana's monetary denomination of Cedi' is derived from the word 'sedie' meaning cowrie, a shell money commonly employed by coastal tribes. Cocoa (the major crop), coconuts, palm kernels and coffee are exported. Mining, second in importance to agriculture, is concentrated on gold, manganese and industrial diamonds.



Let the Bidding Begin! Here's Auction List for April 4th, 2012

LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID	WINNING BID
1	Canada 1982 dollar proof	\$ 10.00	\$ 6.00		
2	Canada 1989 loonie proof	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00		
3	Canada 1990 loonie proof	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00		
4	Canada 1988 half dollar proof	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.00		
5	Surprise three coins	?	\$ 1.00		
6	Surprise two coins	?	\$ 1.00		
7	Canada 1982 penny proof	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
8	Canada 1992 penny proof	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.00		
9	Belgium 1938 five franc rare	\$ 30.00	\$ 10.00		
10	Germany 1955G one mark rare	\$ 100.00	\$ 20.00		
11	Germany 1949J ten pfennig	\$ 4.00	\$ 1.00		
12	Germany 1949G ten pfennig	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		
13	Germany 1958J two pfennig	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		
14	Austria 1774 half kreuzer	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
15	Turkey ?	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
16	Canada 1697 French	?	\$ 10.00		
17	Canada 1987 dollar MS60	\$ 10.00	\$ 4.00		
18	Canada 1992 dollar MS60	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		
19	Canada 1945 penny EF	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
20	Canada 1940 penny VC	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
21	Canada 1943 penny EF	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
22	Canada 1946 penny AU	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00		
23	Canada 1989 quarter proof	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
24	Canada 1988 quarter proof	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
25	Canada 1985 10 cents proof	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.00		
26	Canada 1994 10 cents proof	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.00		
27	Canada 1986 5 cents proof	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
28	Canada 1989 5 cents proof	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
29	Great Britain 1936 silver six pence	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
30	Canada 1967 quarter .800 silver	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00		
31	Canada 1967 dime .800 silver	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		
32	Canada 1947 dime .800 silver	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.00		
33	Canada 1968 dime .500 silver rare	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
34	Canada 1979 dime clipped	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
35	Canada 1932 cent VF	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		
36	Canada 1942 cent VF	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
37	Canada 1944 cent	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
38	Canada 1966 cent	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
39	Canada 1963 cent clipped	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
40	Canada 1964 cent BV	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00		
41	Bahamas 25 cents unc: 2x1966, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1977, 1981, 1985, 2000, 2005 = 10 coins	?	\$2.50		
42	Bahamas 10 cents (several unc): 3x1966, 1968, 2x1969, 1975, 2x1982, 1989, 3x1998, 7x2000 = 20	?	\$2.50		
43	Bahamas 5 cents (several unc): 1969, 1970, 1973, 2x1975, 2x1987, 1998, 2x2000 = 10 coins	?	\$0.60		
44	Barbados (most are unc): 1974 cent, 2004 cent, 2x2005 cent, 1973 5 cents, 1974 10 cents, 2x 1974 25 cents, 2 x 1974 dollar = 10 coins	?	\$3.00		
45	Belize 1994 5 cents, 2006 5 cents, 2x2003 25 cents, 1974 50 cents, Virgin Islands 1973 5 cents, 1965 East Carribean 25 cents, 1987 25 cents, 1986 dollar = 9 coins (many unc)	?	\$3.00		
46	Mix of Aruba, Dutch Antilles, Mexico, East Carribean: cents, 10 centimes, 25 centimes, 50 centimes, florin, dollars= 10 coins 1971, 1986, 2x1989, 1991, 1997, 1999, 2002, 2011	?	\$3.50		
47	Bahamas (mostly unc) cents 1966, 1970, 1975, 2004, 2x2006, 2009, fifteen cents 1966, 1975 =	?	\$0.60		
48	Honduras 1955 25 cents (nice toning), Dominican 1984 and 1990 25 centavos, East Carribean 1965 and 2004 10 cents and 2002 25 cents, Bermuda 2000 and 2003 10 cents, Cayman 2008 cent, Belize 2003 5 cent and 25 cent = 11 coins	?	\$1.75		
49	Cayman 1974 cent unc, 1974 10 cent proof, 1975 5 cent unc, 1975 5 cent proof, 1975 25 unc, Jamaican 1971 10 cents, 1965 large penny, East Carribean 2004 cent, 2008 2 cent, 2008 5 cent = 10 coins	?	\$1.00		
50	Jamaica 1987 10 cent, 1993 and 1996 dollar, 1994 5 dollar, Bermuda 1997 cent, 1981 50 cent, Cayman 1996 and 2x2005 cent, 1996 10 cent, Bahamas 1966 and 1974 fifteen cent, Trinidad 1996 and 1998 cent, Barbados 2004 and 2009 5 cent, 2x1974 10 cent (both unc), 1978 25 cent = 19 coins	?	\$9.00		
51	All 11 coins are UNC-Proof: Virgin Islands 1973 cent, 10 cent, 25 cent, 50 cent, Jamaica 1976 cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, 20 cent, 25 cent, 1975 dollar, 1976 1887-1940 Garvey Commemorative 50 cent	?	\$3.50		

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